4th, 1845.

Oration on American Independence, (Published by request of the citizens) FELLOW CITIZENS-It is good for us occasionally to suspend the activity of trade, the strife of politics, and th frivolties of pleasure, that we may enjoy a transient repose for contemplating the blessings with which we as a nation are favored, the vast interests with which we are entrusted, and the consequent obligations resting upon us. And what more suitable occasion for reviewing our history as a colony, and then as a nation, than this the 4th of July, the birth-day of our nation-the day on which we burst the bands of British tyranny and proclaimed to the world our independence. But why should I attempt to add to the praises of the revolutionary fathers! so often and so ably has the topic been handled by the learned and great men of our country since the day of our emancipation. Yet, because a Jefferson has extelled the heroes of Bunkers hill, shall we not bless our benefactors? Because an Adams has heralded the praises of the actors in the scenes of Yorktown and Saratoga, shall we not re-echo their fame ! Every schoolboy may pronounce with reverence the name of Washington, and dwell with enthusiasm on the revolution. Heaven forbid that America should ever be so unmindful of her high destiny as to cease to feel an interest in the great struggle for liberty. Heaven forbid that she should ever be so ungrateful as to forget to bless the memory of those who so bravely fought her battles, and achieved her glorious independence. Long as shall her defenders be remembered with delight. The present assemblage speaks well by its numbers for the interest here felt in the thrilling stery of our father's wrongs and our emancipation from the thraldom of British oppres-American statesman by this festive eccasion. With the vears after. But with the discovery of America, the aspect of the world, physical and political, literary and moral, was most radically changed A new field for speculaand loaded with chains by the hand of his envious countrymen, had he known that his name would have been perils of the sea the only dangers to which they were exthe hidden reef, and the engulfing whirlpool might terrify His home was to be in the midst of a wilderness infested her national dedt-an act unsanctioned by her constitu- not a foot of land he can call his own, is eligible to as tion, which guarantees to every subject the right of representation. This act, so averse to the feelings of the colonists, was rendered still more odious and disgusting by a of the commercial cities. Here is allowed freedom of provision which required those charged with violating the thought, of speech and of the press, the three great engines make coffins to order on the shortest notice, either day or night, and where they were deprived of the benefit of trial by jury, will tell in eternity upon the destines of mankind. and were liable to be condemned by a single officer of the Where these are, the necessary result is thorough investicrown, whose salary was to be paid out of the forfeitures gation, and wherever this is, there is liberty. decreed by himself. Nor was this all. The trial was conducted on such principles, that contrary to the received maxims of common law, and repugnant to the very stone to that series of oppressive measures adopted by par- enjoyed by us, aught of which few other people know. their petitions and remonstrances were alike, as often dictates of passion and sordid self-interest.

ed, Charles Townsend, (then chencellor of the exchequer) bilities. We are sovereigns-all alike, clothed with the Delivered by Jour Laveurr, A. B., Mooresville, July came forward with a new scheme more disguised and in- powers and attributes of sovereignty, and in that capacity, sinuating than any of the preceding, which was likewise we constitute what the world never before so perfectly passed. It was to take off the duty on tea sold in Eng- beheld - a community of free and equal sovereigns. land, and to levy three pence per pound on all sold in What! we sovereigns! Do we not enact our own laws America, which virtually reduced the duty. For they and execute them ? True; but where is the equality paid less now, than when a duty of four pence was paid What man ignorant though he be of the first letter of in England and then shipped to America duty free. This, the alphabet, cannot neutralize at the ballot box the vote however, had not the desired effect. Though it was no of a Calhoun or a Webster, a Clay or a Buchanan. burden, yet the principle of taxation was involved, and And now smidst all our boasted greatness, should we hence it met the like reception with all preceding attempts. fail; should this last trial for the success of self-govern-It was not then the paltry pounds, shillings and pence, ment prove an abortion, then will the mightiest interest which were about to be drawn from their purses, against the world ever struggled for, be forever lost. And is there which they so strongly remonstrated, but it was the right no danger of a failure? Turn for a moment to the lore claimed by Britain to exact from them whatever she of the past-a voice rising from the tombs of fallen remight conceive to be to her interest. Admitting the publics speaks in thunder tones, warning us to avoid the right to exact a pound, and you grant the right to strip shoals upon which they stranded their brightest hopes and the colonies of all their resources. It was then a contro- most pleasing anticipations. Sparta tried the experiment versy for principle. The political horizon now began to and her memory lives only on the page of Athenian be darkened by clouds portentous of war. Affairs rapidly history. The confederated states of Greece tried self govapproached to a crisis. Both parties tended with acceler- ernment and fell a prey to ambition. Rome repeated the ting progress towards the awful collision. The coercive experiment, and where now is she ! Her glory has demeasures of the parent State, prompted the colonies to ex- parted—the sacred Pontiff directs for her the ship of State tend their claims. Hostile preparations on the one side -his mandate tears from the brow of royalty its crown, were answered by enlistments on the other. War was in- and exalts a peasant to the throne. At a later period evitable; the gathering could not be averted, and the pro- France conceived the bold project of throwing off her vincialists determined to prepare for the last extremity. former system of Government, and declaring the sovereignty In revolution was now the only hope of liberty. Revolu- of the people, and what was the result? The French tions in other countries have been effected almost by mere revolution presents the bloodiest picture in the book of accident. Human rights and human reason have been time. She abandons the project and returns to monarchy. but the sport of chance, and empire the prey of ambition And why all these failures ! The cause is obvious-the one drop of patriotic blood courses the veins of an American, and tyranny. And the bonds of slavery imposed by one public mind was not sufficiently enlightened. There is a tyrant have been burst, only to rivet the more firmly the maxim, that in despotisms " the more ignorance the more manacles of another more dreadful and destructive peace;" yet where the will of a single individual is the despotism. But here the scene was quite different, law, with what intense anxiety are his qualifications Oppression impelled the colonists to stand by their rights. looked to by his subjects! Is he wise! Is he good! they sion. We have met to commemorate a day, at the annual The voice of unborn millions called upon them for safety. ask no stronger guaranty for their safety. And is it not return of which, every American's heart throbs with emo- The blood spilled upon the fields of Lexington and Con- obvious that where all are sovereigns, all must be wisetions of the warmest gratitude. We celebrate not the cord announced the commencement of the dread conflict, all must be enlightened? Then if we would perpetuate coronation of mighty monarch—we prostrate not our- which was to decide the destiny of half a hemi-phere our happy form of government, let us diffuse general selves at the feet of a kingly despot; but in the capacity But not until the bloody battle of Bunkerhill was that knowledge among the people. What has changed Amerof freemen (calling no man master) we have this day met ever memorable Declaration of Independence proclaimed ica in the last two centuries? Why now smiles with in this pleasant grove, with the green sward for our car- throughout the United colonies. The issues were how fruitfulness this Western Valley, so recently a gloomy pet, and the Heavens for our canopy, so celebrate the anniversary of American Independence. And on this the anniversary of so great an event, who will call in question the propriety of spending a few moments in contemplating the various subjects suggested to the mind of the head of the insignificant little isle of Britain? What American would not blush to think that the United States gence and virtue. But our Union has risen like the sun should ever be held subject to England-a mere speck in his strength, her internal order scarcely disturbed, and circumstances of the discovery of America, almost every in creation not larger than our own beloved Indiana; her rights universally respected. Her commerce is wide child of ten years is acquainted. And though the views Our fathers spurned from them the idea. They scorned as the earth, and she presents the sublime spectacle of a and reasoning of Columbus were perfectly philosophical, to be slaves. Their watch word was freedom. They nation uncontrolled by religious monopolies, rising in in regard to the existence of this continent; yet so prejudene with nothing short of Independence. And intellectual and moral grandeur, and throwing open her diced and incredulous were the minds of Europe in the fif- though the struggle was long and bloody, they shrunk not territory to receive the distressed emigrant as he flies from teenth century, that the only wonder is, that it was dis- from danger, but encountered with heroic firmness, the despotic power. Let us then look well to our safe-guards covered so soon by half a century. The gloomy pall of most painful reverse of fortune. But after many severe -build firm our bulwarks-and may we prove ourselves ignorance which enshrouded the world from the fall of losses, and many brilliant achievements in hard-fought an example worthy the imitation of the nations of the the Roman Empire until the reformation was not yet dis- fields, they succeeded, and most gloriously too, in humbpelled. Luther, the mighty champion, who diffused ing the pride of England, and thwarting for once her throughout Europe such a halo of moral light, was then ambitious projects of grasping for universal empire. And the United States continue to rise in importance; and but a little boy sporting upon the mountains of Eisleben : to whom shall the meet of praise be awarded, for the and Newton's light did not dawn for nearly two hundred happy termination of the revolutionary struggle. Let but the name of Washington (he who Joshua-like stood at and holy sisterhood. And may grateful incense ascend the front of battle) be mentioned in connection with the from the altar of liberty, until the herald shall appear to revolution, and the patriots's heart swells with emotions sound the dirge of time and light at nature's funeral pile too big for utterance. It is to Washington and his noble the beacon fires of eternity. tion and acquisition was opened, and all Europe was in- band that we owe the blessings of civil and religious fused with a spirit of enterprise. Literature and science liberty, which we so highly prize. Lincoln, Greene and awoke from their deep and death-like slumber-Homer | Montgomery wen more than Herculean honors, in clearstrung enew his lyre-Zenophon and Europides were tak- ing the new world of monarchical hydras. Marion in his winter his pigs, even in the most fertile of corn ancient philosophy, aroused from his Lethean nap, spoke escapes; far eclipsed the fame of Jason when he dragged countries, and cannot get over three cents per pound Warrick, Spencer and Perry, en from the dusty shelf-and Plato the master-spirit of campaigns-in his during adventures, and hair-breadth in tones of thunder to the thinking world. The world the fallen Hector around the walls of ancient Troy, for the pork, he is loosing money; how important then Elkhart, Kosciusko and Whitley, Abraham Cuppy. awoke as from a dream-the earth rejoiced-the wilder. Latayette displayed that magnaminity of soul, equalled that he keeps such a breed of swine, and feeds them Harrison, ness smiled, and Heaven looked on with delight. It was only by the devotion of the lather of his Country. And so well, that he can bring the pigs, dropped early in Bartholomew and Jennings. the prelude to the greatest era in the history of the world. Count DeEstaing and Polaski-those noble Poles who the spring, to weigh from 200 to 300 lbs., in Decem- Johnson. Perhaps Columbus never dreamed, that the new world by when liberty, with all its blessings of freedom, had dehim discovered, would at this day so successfully vie with serted their native land, fled to Columbia—the last hold about the necessity of having old hogs to make a Putuam. the old. When crushed in spirit, immured in a dungeon, and hope of freedom, fought side by side with the bravest thick cut of clear pork on the ribs for packing, we Monroe and Brown, of our heroes, and sealed their devotion to our cause with their heart's blood. These are they or some of those to know this is all gammon. We have seen many a pig Boone and Hamilton, whom we owe our proud elevations among the nations of fed well from his birth, that would weigh full 250 lbs... cherished with such delight by a grateful people, the woes the earth. But where now are all those stout hearts who and cut four inches thick of clear pork on his sides | C We are requested to announce JOHN W. HAMILTON ton and John Porter, before Justice James Ward. of imprisonment would have been greatly mitigated, and braved the horrors of war? Most of them have gone to at nine to ten months old; and have heard of others as a candidate for re-election to the office of Auditor of Mahe could have pined away his life with the pleasing pros- the spirit world. They have fallen one by one until but weighing 300 lbs., and cutting five inches. Now this | rion county. pect of a posthumous fame coextensive with time. But few are left to tell the thrilling story of the revolution. is all that is necessary for the Navy or Boston fisherafter the discovery, the settlement of this country was at- Here and there are still left a very few, who are perhaps men, and more than is desirable by consumers in mountable. Navigation was so imperfect, that he who course of the statesman. And shall we suffer their names general. Our best market for pork is England, and tended with difficulties almost innumerable and insur- spared as monitors to warn us, as polar stars to direct the committed himself to the uncertain chances of the sea, was staking his all upon a game of hazzard, and hence perish like the flitting illusion of an empty dream? The nothing but the most cruef and insupportable tyranny response of every heart is, their fame is eternal-their the fat. We would never winter any thing but breedat home could have induced emigration. But were the memory undying. Though ages may roll away, "yet ers of the swine family, and the memort the pigs Phonix-like they shall rise from the ashes of each gene- were dropped we would commence shoving them with posed ! The white-crested wave—the heaving billow— ration, and in memory's record, their youth shall be re- feed till ready for the knife. The farmer who pursues newed like the Eagle's." Long as the liberty and inde- this course will make from 30 to 60 per cent. more on the hidden reef, and the enguling whirlpool might terrify the unschooled mariners, but dangers more certain and shall the remembrance of her liberators be cherished by shall the remembrance of her liberators be cherished by for the autumn pigs, we would not have them. Let to the magnitude of the blessings enjoyed. Yes, though the sows breed but once a year. by wild beasts and hostile savages. Death by famine and with the roll of years and the revolution of empires, this Three or four years ago we prophesied that the low the tomahawk was the portion of numbers, and those who Government should be convulsed to its centre-every price of pork would scon make it scarce, and now it survived, relied upon the tender mercies of the cruel alone will be Wick who take this paper, to give notice, by written adfor safety. Such were the trying circumstances under tyranny sway the sceptre over this once happy republic, wanted to improve the breed, they cannot be had, for vertisement or otherwise, of the above appointments, in son. which the settlement of this country was effected, and still their memory shall survive the wreck of time. But our farmers are growing careless again in their stock, the proper neighborhoods. great indeed must have been the extremity to which men independence once achieved is all accomplished? Is it must have been reduced to attempt the desperate under- sufficient that we have thrown off the yoke of British and breeding helter skelter in every direction. A pig The above are probably all the appointments Judge winter of 1884, when I heard of "Wister's Balsam of With Cherry." must have been reduced to attempt the desperate undertaking. But after long continued exertion, with repeattyranny and erected the standard of liberty? Is it enough is getting to be a pig once more with them—long nose

Wick will have time to make and fill in the above hamed ship, Madison county, Ia., on the fifteenth day of May,

My triends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up ed failures, permanent colonies were at length established. We advise all those of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of all those of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of failures, permanent colonies were at length established. The woodman's axe fell the forest—the carpenter's tools, and it is who have good hogs to keep them so. Don't sell and and the blacksmith's hammer, resounded instead of the for us to maintain it. Our puritan fathers laid deep and fat the best, keep them for breeders, and fat and sell Indian's dance and savage war-hoop. And instead of the broad the foundation, but it is for us to build the great the poorest. In this way one will be continually noisy chase, might be seen on the Sabbath, the humble superstructure. They discovered the principle and laid improving, and in event he will have a good breed on down the theory, and it remains for us to solve the pro-Christian bending his steps to the altar of his God. Then blem—the great problem of man's capacity for self govwas the prediction fulfilled uttered by the prophet, when etnment. Statesmen and orators have passed their edloin the fulness of his soul he cried out, "the wilderness giums, and poets have sung of the glory of our republic, shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." But what, we ask, and it devolves upon us to prove ourselves worthy the was the course of policy pursued by the British ministry trust committed to our charge. The destiny of twenty towards the American colonies ! Did Great Britain treat millions of freemen depends upon the tenor of our future For a single letter not exceeding half an ounce, (advoirthem as loyal liege subjects? Did she ever directly or in- actions. Who then does not tremble under the weight directly attempt to exercise over us any unwarrantable jur- of responsibilities? We each have a task to perform for sdiction? Did his majesty, the King of England, ever refuse which an Alexander and Napoleon proved themselves his assent to laws necessary for the public good? In answer incompetent. Alexander could conquer a world, but to to these interrogatories, let the history of the colonies dur- govern himself he totally failed. Napoleon spread deing the twelve years previous to the adoption of that in- vastation throughout Europe, disposed of thrones and For drop letters (not to be mailed) each imitable declaration speak. During the infancy of the sceptres at his will-but died an exile upon the steril For any printed circular, handbill, or advertisement, uncolonies they were regarded as mere instruments of commerce, and without exacting from them a revenue, Eng- us then profit by their example. Let wisdom and pru- For any pamphlet, or other matter "of every kind," land was content with monopolizing their trade. But when the colonies had become more capable of resisting impositions, when prudence and interest would have discontinuous and interest impositions, when prudence and interest would have dic- of our government we may indeed proudly boast. Our For each additional ounce, or an excess greater than a tated a relaxation of her authority; she rose in her de- Constitution founded as it is upon an immutable law of half ounce mands, and asserted her power to enact all laws for their nature is perhaps the best the world has ever seen. Upon For any other newpaper, sent over 30, and not more government. England had incurred a considerable debt this truth was founded the declaration. It is the law of than 100 miles, or any distance within the same State in consequence of the French and Indian war; and al- equality, equality not of condition, but of right. The though the colonies had borne the burden-though the rights of the people then are acknowledged by the concolonial troops had fought her battles for her, yet in the stitution. All rights belonging to Government, are but "plenitude of her power she resolved to tax the colonies." | rights ceded to it by the people-all its just powers are And accordingly in 1764, passed a bill imposing upon | derived from the consent of the governed. Here are no them, without their consent (under the pretence of pro- titles of nobility awarded, but all stand upon the same tection) a tax as a means of raising a revenue for reducing level; preferment is the reward of merit. He who has

" O'! liberty, thou pow'r supremely bright,

laborer who gains a livelihood by day's works wields the

idea of justice, the accused was obliged to prove himself | And is there no other peculiar excellence embodied in innocent, or suffer the penalty of an unconstitutional, un- our Constitution? Does not the Constitution guaranty just, and oppressive law. This then was the stepping to us freedom of conscience? Ave, here is liberty liament, which after twelve years patient sufferance, con- Go ask the Pilgrim Fathers what impelled them to leave strained the American people to assert their rights, and their comfortable homes and the fresides of their youth at OTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of May, 1845, the proclaim their independence. The next odious act pass- beyond the Atlantic waves, to brave the dangers of a temed by parliament was the stamp act, drawn up and intro- pestuous ocean f r a babitation in an inhospitable wilderduced by Mr. Greenville in February, 1765, which all ness! Their response will be, religious oppression drove Persons indebted to said estate are herely notified to make payment though opposed by the most powerful eloquence of the us from our ancient homes and the loved scenes of our British Senate, was passed by a vote of two hundred and childhood, and where else could we find a refuge but in fifty against fifty. By this law all instruments of writing the wilds of Columbia? The proud Britain may boast of were to be void unless executed on paper or parchment his freedom of conscience; yet what does he know of stamped with a specific duty. Law documents and leas- liberty in this respect ! True he is allowed to believe Public Sale of the Personal Estate of es, articles of apprenticeship and contracts, protests and what he pleases and worship whom he chooses. But is bills of sale, newspapers and pamphlets, all must contri- he not bound to support a particular creed whether his bute to the British treasure. This impolitic measure was conscience sanctions or disapproves it? Is he not taxed McKnitt, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased, consisting of one sorrel mare, supposed to be 14 years old this spring, fourteen and a half hands high, no other marks or brands following valuable Medicines: the first grand cause which led to the American revolution for the support of that parish to which the crown may -indeed it was substantially the first scene in the bloody please to adhere ! Where then is his freedom ! Truth ple were aroused to the highest pitch, and a determined himself—fetter conscience, that inward monitor of right with approved security in all cases. Sale to commence at ten o'clock appraised to \$18 by John D. Noble and Harvey Nicholspirit of opposition infused itself throughout the colonies. and wrong-that voice of Deity which speaks in man: in the morning. They had in the most humble terms petitioned the differ- and you chain down the noblest faculties of his soul-you ent departments of the British Government for a redress weaken all his energies, bring him down upon a level with The State of Indiana --- Hancock Counof grievances. They had repeatedly remonstrated; but the brute, and make him a mere machine guided by the

treated with contempt. Resistance or absolute submission Here then we enjoy that which should call forth our were now the only alternatives left them. Confident of the justice of their cause, they determined to resist the tyrannic measure. And so vigilant were they, that in evesiastical dynasty. No sacred Pontiff holds the reins of the pay no tribute to support an ecclesiastical dynasty. Nor yet are we required to prostrate

No sacred Pontiff holds the reins of the pay no tribute to support an ecclesiastical dynasty. Nor yet are we required to prostrate ry port where this stamp paper was landed, to be offered for sale, they were ready with the proper implements to gernot. But our belief and practice are as i.e. as the air defend their rights of the north west quarter of section two (2) defend their rights, and thwart the designs of their oppies- we breathe, provided only that we interfere not with the in township fifteen (15) north of range 7 east, containing 63 acres defend their rights, and thwart the designs of their oppiessors. Public sentiment had become aroused by injustice;
and what power is sufficient to oppose popular opinion!
What force can successfully array itself against public by the waves of two oceans, unsurpassed in fertility of sentiment, when that sentiment is in favor with truth and soil and sulubrity of climate, it ceases to be matter of Greenfield; also the east half of the north east quarter of section nor or less; also the east half of the north east quarter of section nor or less; also the south division of the east half of the waves of two oceans, unsurpassed in fertility of climate, it ceases to be matter of Greenfield; also the east half of the north west quarter and south justice? The merchants entered into an agreement not to import goods of any sort from England, until the stamp act should be repealed. The lawyers determined to use stamp paper in none of their business transactions, and stamp paper in none of them coult of Greenfield; also the east half of the north west quarter and south astonishment that the eye of the whole would is upon us. In the language of another, we are intrusted with the appraised and valued at eleven hundred dollars; the said john Justice is hereby potified and required to appear and defend the said writ of foreign attachment before the Judges of the Hancock court on the first day of their next term to be holden at the Court many of them quitted their professions as a sacrifice to the wits and figured in the dreams of philosophers—the propublic good, and thus so determined was the spirit of od- blem of man's capacity for perfect civil liberty. And who 3d Monday in Au, ust next, or the same will be heard and determined position among the colonies, that in about thirteen months are we that we should have so much greatness thrown Wick & Walrole, Att'ys. through the influence of Pitt, the bill was repealed; Eng- around us? Why is it that so much more should be land, however, claiming still the right to tax the colonies expected at our hands than from the hands of others ! the Before the excitement produced by the last bill was allay- answer will unfold the great secret of our vast responsi-

with all its attendant blessings be ours for ever. And may interest until the nations all shall be blended in one great

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DOCTOR EVANS.

LEWIS MCKNITT'S ESTATE.

Lewis McKnitt, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased; said es-

aid estate are notified to present the settlement within the time allowed by law.

Lewis McKnitt. instant, the goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Lewis

IN THE HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT, AUGUST TERM, 1845. William Montague and Thomas Buchanan who sue for the use o

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Wm. Saffer. Hamilton. Robert Kimberlin. Hendricks, John C. Faught. S. P. Mooney. Jackson, Jennings, Dr. Hill. Dr. Webb. Kosciusko and Whitley, David Rippey Geo. W. Carr, Lawrence, David S. Lewis. Samuel Herron,

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C. T. Jackson.

William Shanks,

Henry C. Monroe, necessary information to enable us to do so.

Tipton,

dates to fill vacancies in the State Senate, so far as

Candidates. Mason J. Howell. Nathaniel Albertson. Elisha G. English. Heman H. Barbour. Franklin Hardin. Andrew J. Harlan. John H. Roberts. William Berry. -Bowman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. W. Wick.

Dobbestown, Shelby bo., July 15, 10 o'clock, p. m. Bethel, Marion co. name day, 2 o'clock, p. m. Nathan Harlan's on the Brookville road do. Cumberland,

Augusta, Broad Ripple, Bridgeport, Whitenack's, do., Clarksburgh, do.,

DANCING ACADEMY. MR. N. N. ROBINSON will open a dancing school at Mr. Drake's hotel in Indianapolis, for the instruction of the young of both sexes, in which will be taught the most fashionable style of dancing. Days of tuition for gentlemen on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at 7 o'clock, P. M. Ladies on Saturdays at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., School to commence Monday, July 14, 1845. Mr. R. will give private lessons in dancing of waltzing to those who may de-

OFFICIAL LIST OF ESTRAYS.

sire to take them, at their own residence if preferred.

Taken up by John King, in Marion township, Boone county, la., May 24, 1845, a dark iron gray stud colt, 3 years old, about 14h hands high, the inside of the right hind leg white to the hock, some appearance of the wind fistula; appraised to \$20 by Wm. Stephenson, Sr. and JOHN CHRISMAN, Clk. Per L. LANE, Deputy.

Brown County. Taken up by Henry Newkirk, in Washington township, on the 7th day of June, 1845, one gray mare, about THOS. M. ADAMS, Clk.

Per S. CHANDLER, Deputy. Bartholomew County. Taken up by John McGee, living in Hawcreek townbe four years old; appraised to forty-two dollars and fifty and 50 cents on May 27 before Justice George Miller.

cents before Justice Wiley, June 18, 1845. ISAAC S. BOARDMAN, Clk. Clinton County. Taken up by Milton Cooper in Kirklin township, Clinton county, Ia., on the 23d day of May, 1845, a bay mare,

small scar on the outside of the right hind leg, supposed always be found, out of business hours, at his residence directly in the Wm. E. Hillis before Justice James Hallcraft, June 10, 25 dollars before Justice Harris, June 8.

Taken up by John Barnes of Owen township, Clinton county, Ia., on the 15th day of May, 1845, two estray Taken up by David Barngiover, hving in Kokomo townmares; one a brown mare poney, with both hind feet ship, Richardville county, on the 16th day of June, 1845. white and some saddle marks; supposed to be 8 years old, one estray iron gray horse, supposed to be five years old, A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM-134 hands high, and appraised to \$20; and the other a some collar marks, right hind foot white, a light mane and bright bay there, both hind feet white, and the left hind tail, about fourteen hands high; appraised to 30 dollars by leg some la.ger than the other, some white hairs in the Leonard Roper and George W. Barngrover, before Justice fol Balsam, we have room only for the following: FFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington forehead, and a small white spot on the left side of the Benjamin Lesouid. neck, 151 hands high, supposed to be 8 years old; appraised to \$35 by Amos Purner and Samuel Story, before Justice Philip Kramer, June 14, 1845.

Taken up by Rowland Rogers of Jackson township, hards high, some saddle marks, and has the appearance of use of BECKER'S EVE BALSAM. The case referred to is Clinton county, Ia., on the 31st day of May, 1845, one being roweled in the left shoulder, appears to be a little stiff, that of my little boy, who was born with influence eye-lids. The inbay mare, supposed to be 8 years old, marked with white the right hind foot white about half way up to the knee, flammation continued to increase, resisting all remedies, for the space the undersigned without delay, and these having claims against hairs all over her mane and tail, about 14 hands high, no trots and paces, and appraised by David Matchet and Oban- of seven years. Having heard of the remarkable cures effected by said estate are notified to present their accounts properly adjusted for other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to twentysettlement within the time allowed by law.

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> left eye, with a saddle mark on her right side and a scar ram Cotton and Wm. Rice, before me, Daniel Bates, J. P. son before me, John Cave, J. P. Taken up Arthur L. Blagraue, of Harbison tp., a gray

mare, supposed to be ten years old, 14h hands high, no masks or brands perceivable; appraised to \$30. Also, a brown colt, hind feet white, supposed to be 9 or 16 months old, appraised to five dollars, by James W. Ellis and Nathaniel Ledgerwood before Daniel Harris, J. P. B. B. EDMONSTON, Clk. Delaware County.

before Richard Owing, J.P. SAMUEL W. HARLAN, Clk.

Decatur County. Taken up by Franklift S. McKay, Decatur county, Ia., sorrel mare, supposed to be 7 years old, three white feet, shod all round, a star in the forehead, appraised to

\$30; posted before Samuel Bryan, J. P. Taken up by Joseph D. Pleak, Decatur county, Ind. one estray horse, of a sorrel color, supposed to be five or

about 144 hands high, supposed to be five years old this spring; appraised to \$23 50 before Andrew J. Dale, J.

Taken up by John R. Wiley, Decatur county, In., one gray horse, with some white marks, 143 hands high, supposed to be 10 years old; appraised to \$35 before Barton II. Harney, J. P.

Taken up by Bradley Adkins, Decatur county, Ia., two estrays, one a sorrel horse, three years old, small blaze in the face, 14 hands high; appraised to \$20. The other The following is a list of Democratic candidates a bay mare, 4 years old, small star in the forchead, 14

Attest, HENRY H. TALBOTT, Clk. Taken up by Ephraim Badger of Pleasant township. Grant county, la., on the 21st day of May, 1845, an estray sorrel mare, supposed to be 14 or 15 years old, the left hind foot white up to the pastern joint, the right pas- tice of several years in a bilious climate, and is never known to tern joint white on the inside, star in the forehead, a small fail of curing Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named, bell on, the collar tied on with a tow string, no other marks or brands perceivable; appraised to \$25 by Wm. who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution,

By James Scott of Liberty township, Grant county, Ia., bid effects of a bilious climate. a bright bay mare, with a white face, supposed to be four years old; appraised at \$30 by Allen Wright and David from the human system, can only explain its extraordinary agency Wright, before Justice Spencer Reeder, Esq.

By Israel Philips of Monroe township, Grant county, the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers. In., a bay mare, with a small blaze in the face, also a star in the forehead, with four white feet, the left hind foot From Hon. Ross Wilkins, United States District Judge for the District white above the pastern joint, black mane and tail, also a small lump about the left nostril, thirteen and a half hands Mr. Edward Bingham. Marke Gage and Daniel Keever, before Justice Robert and radical cure of the Fever and Ague with which my son Wilhigh; supposed to be six years old; appraised at \$25 by Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete July 1, 1845.

Jay county, one sorrel mare, three years old this spring, was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to hind legs white nearly to the knee, some white specks on this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle backe her belly, a blaze in the face, no other marks perceivable ; the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two appraised at \$25.

past, light mane and tail, a star in the forehead, no other should be generally known. marks or brands perceivable; appraised at \$18 on the 28th day of May, 1845, by H. P. Hanna and G. Swann. B. W. HAWKIAS, Clk. Jackson County.

Jackson county, Ia., on the 16th day of June, 1845, one that if the virtue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known, ertray sorrel mare and sucking colt; said mare is about 6 the Fever and Ague would disappear in Michigan. years old and a star in her forehead, no other marks or I procured a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason to brands perceivable, and appraised at \$30 by Wm. D. believe that myself and family escaped the ague last pring in con-Crepshaw and Wadkins Prewit, before Justice Samuel sequence of its use. W. Smith. Attest. JNO. HAMILTON, Clk. Lake County.

be five or six years old, no brands or marks perceivable; removing the bilions diseases of the climate.

appraised at \$40 by Tunothy C. Rockwell and Wm. B. Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. B. TROWBRIDGE. Rockwell before Joseph C. Tozin, J. P.

JOSEPH P. SMITH, Clk.

Taken up on the 23d of May, 1845, by John Long in Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. braised to \$35 by Jacob Haifley and Nathl. York before affected with it are liable. Very respectfully, Justice Henry J. Worts.

Taken up by John G. Wilson of Pipe creek township. on the 16th of June, 1845, a small gray mare, fourteen and a half hands high, supposed to have had the fistula, had a small bell on when taken up; appraised at \$25 by A. L. Dean and Saml. Durand before Justice John BENJ. H. SCOTT, Clk.

Montgomery County Taken up by Saml. Hipen, living in Union townbship Montgomery county, about four miles east of Crawfordsville, one dark brown horse, supposed to be nine of ten years old, about 144 hands high, blind in the near eye. left hind foot white, a star in the forehead, some collar that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has marks about the withers; appraised to \$25 by Wm. Brat-JAMES W. LYNN, Clk.

By ANDREW P. LYNN, Dep. Marion County. Taken up by Robert Earl of Washington township. Marion county, Ind., on the 12th day of May, 1845; a chest'ut softe mare, supposed to be seven years old, star corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. on the left side of her ferehead, a snip on her nose, speck in the right eye, about 144 hands hight, appraised to \$22 50 before Justice Eli Heaton on 10th June, 1845. Taken up by Wm. C. Monroe, living in Perry township, Marion county, Ia., on the 3d day of June, 1845,

July 16, 10 o'clock, a. m. one estray sorrel mare, with a blaze face, a little white on the left hind foot, about 14 hands high, about my years same day, 2 o'clock, p. m. old, no other marks or brands; appraised to \$23 on 12th Messrs, Sanford & Park. July 18, 10 o'clock, a. m. June, 1845, before Justice George Tomtinson. same day, 3 o'clock, p. m. June, 1045, before Justice Cong. Tolken up by Simon Sittock, living in Perry township, markable cure performed upon n.e by the use of 'Dr. Wistar's Bal-July 19, 1, o'clock, p. m. Marion county, Ia., on June 16th, 1845, a light iron gray sam of Wild Cherry.

Madison County.

dollars by Jeptha Johnson and Wm Silver on the 4th day of June, 1845, before J. W. Walker, J. P. JAS. HAZLETT, Clk. Parke County.

Taken up by John Oldshue of Washington township, on unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of the 7th of June, 1845, a dark bay mait, hind feet white up God and the use of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. of June, 1845, before Justice Wm. S. Todd.

for the big head, supposed to be eight years old; appraised angethat I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaint to twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents on the sixteenth day | neces. bay maie, black mane, tail and legs, supposed to be four with me. I have eaten more during the last six months than I had years old, fourteen hands high; appraised to twenty-five eaten five years before.

A. C. G. Davis. Porter County. Taken up by Aaron Brody in Porter township, on the 5th day of June, 1845, a black mare, eight or nine years old. fifteen and a half hands high, very low behind the should-Wm. M. Stephenson, before Esquire Robert Stephenson, ers and high across the kidneys, had on a bell without any

clapper; appraised at 30 dolls, before Justice Ora B. French. JOHN C. BALL, Clk. horse, 3 years old, fourteen and a half hands high, a clay 'Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Will Cherry.'

14½ hands high, no other marks or brands perceivable; bank, with white mane and tail, a slim blaze in the face, appraised to \$36 before Justice Lewis F. Raper. 1845, before Justice Polke. Putnam County.

rear the right shoulder, about fourteen and a half hands high, supposed to be three years old this spring; appraised at 20 dollars on Jone 5, before Justice Youngman. 14s hands high, hind feet white to the pastern joint, a mare, supposed to be four years old, with a blaze in the forehead, a ring around the off hind leg just above the ancle

WILL, S. TOWNSEND, Clk. July I. Attest, Richardville County. FRANKLIN S. PRICE, Clk.

Ruch County. Taken up by Lewis Cooper, of Rush county, Rushville township, on the 31st day of May, 1845, one chesnut sorrel mare, supposed to be eight or nine 'years bid, about lifteen cure effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the

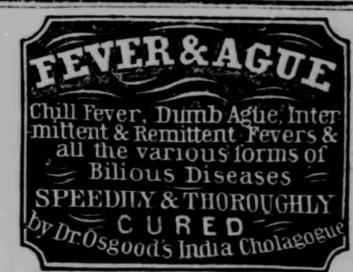
JOHN L. ROBINSON, Clk. July 7, 1845. Shelby County. Taken up by Robert Brown, of Union township, Shelby Taken up on the 18th day of May, 1845, by William county, Ia., on the 7th day of May, 1845, an estiav dark Taber living in Columbia township, Dubois county, Ind., iron gray mare, supposed to be four years old this spring, Have been apprinted sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the about 144 hands high, with a blaze face, and blind in her perceivable; appraised to 30 dollars by Henry McKay, Hy-July I, 1845. Attest, By J. BAKER, Dep.

Spencer Coun'y. Taken up by John Crow and Wm. A. Carney, of Ohio tp., an estray flat boat, supposed to be sixty-five or seventy feet Called by many "Gridley's Salt Pheum Ointment," from its entire mas long, sixteen or seventeen feel wide, built of poplar, and ap- tery over all Tetters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scald Head, Ringworm, etc praised at fifteen dollars by George Evans and Wm. Miller, Price 75 cts. a bottle. before James T. Morgan, J. P. T. P. BRITTON, Cik.

Taken up by Thomas Ulmer, living two miles north Vienna, Scott county, la., one bay mare and colt, the mare is six or seven years old, fourteen hands and three inches distressing disease Price \$1 00 a jar. Taken up by Isaac Martin of Union township, Dela- high, some white on the root of the tail, and scar in the right

> Given under my hand and seal this 23d day of May, 1845. THOMAS NOAKES, J. P. [SEAL.] Filed and recorded June 2, 1845. W. L. TAYLOR, CIk. Wells County.

Taken-up by Charles Bennet, of Harrison township, Wells year old black mare, about fourteen hands high, with a long medicine known for Diarchas, Bonel Complaints, Cholera Morbus, and star in her forehead, a white mark on the fore part of the most Sammer Complaints of Children. Price 3f cents a Hottle. right ear next the head, both hind feet white, appraised at six years old, shod all around, about 15 hands high, trots twenty-five dollars; also a black yearling colt, with a star praised at fifteen dollars by Wm. Prillman and Adam Miller, minutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other Taken up hy Daniel Tharp of Decatur county, Ia., one before Nelson Kellogg, J. P. Attest, I roan horse, with a blaze face, the left hind foot white, I July I, 1845.



This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive prac-Those who are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those E. Hendrix and Jeptha Sutton, before Justice Moody, will find the India Cholagogue a most invaluable remedy for purifying the blood, and thoroughly cleansing from the system the mor

in the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of fever and ague, and

E. G. CARY, Clk. liam was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever witnessed, and I apprehended a long winter of this disease, which Taken up by John Connor living in Wayne township, was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumseh. But I months have now clapsed without a return of it, and my son is in Also by the same, one sorrel horse colt, two years old the enjoyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and

From Hon. STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1841. Taken up by Eli Shelton of Brownstown township. Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe

Perhaps no summer since the settlement of this fine peninsular has the fever and ague been so prevulent as the la-t. I have recom-Taken up by John Church, of Centre township, Lake mended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease county, Ia., on the 13th day of May, 1845, a small bay had become fixed and haffled the skill of physicians; and I have horse, white hind feet, black mane and tail, and a black | never known it fail! It has universally produced the most happy list on the back, with a star in the forehead, supposed to effects, and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in

From Hon. E. FARSSWORTH. Chancellor of the State of Michigan.

We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the Butler township, a flea-bitten gray mare, with a sucking colt, supposed to be six or seven years old, with a white bad opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by strip on her right hind foot, some saddle marks, with a others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the cure of fever The following is a list of Democratic candi- fether on the right side of her withers, a red spot above and agre; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain the right eye, some collar marks, a natural trotter, ap. Preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have ben

From Lucius Annort, M. D., late Surgeon United States Army.

To Edward Bingham, Esq., Agent for the sale of the India Cholagogue-I do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogue prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe and highly beneficial remedy and cure for fever and ague, chill fever, dubib ague, of any other form of intermittent fever. I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicipity, and in others where it has been used, acquired a very high reputation, and

fect health, when all other remedies have failed. LUCIUS ABBOTT. Respectfully yours, Price \$1 50. Sold in Cincinnati, Ohio, whole-ale and retail by SANFORD & PARK, general agents for the West, at their Western Depot for the sale of valuable Family Medicines; north-east

universally produced a speedy cure, and restored to the most per-

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry! Will Miracles, never cease! More evidence of its

surpassing health Restorative Virtues ! !! From Dr Baker, Springfield, Washington co. Ky.] Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845.

July 26, 10 o'clock, a. m. horse, hip-shot in the right hip, corded in the right hind leg, some collar and saddle marks, 7 or 8 years old, about which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. It is respectfully requested of those friends of Judge 15 hands high, no other marks of brands; appraised to In the fall of 1831 I was attacked with a severe cold, which seated R. B. DUNCAN, Clk. fined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the other marks or brands perceivable ; appraised at twenty-five use of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Will Cherry. The effect was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and suffering ; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no purpose, and the best and most respectable physicians had proved

to the pastern joint, has the appearance of having been burnt I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appear-

I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. Taken up by David Fullenwider of Green township, a I can now cat as much as any person, and my food seems to agree dollars on the nineteenth day of June, 1845, before Justice | Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for

JOHN G. DAVIS, Clk. the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and my fellow men (who should know where relief may be had) to make this statement public. May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valua-

ble a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The following fetter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Ind. who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first poli-Taken up by Henry Weatherholt of Fobin township, one ticians of the State, shall speak for itself in commendation of the

Messes, Sanford & Park-I have but a few buttles of Wistar's bal-WM. S. LAMB, Clk. sam of wild cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me by you. I heretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained Taken up by William S. Farrow of Franklin township, the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the on the 7th May, one estray brown mare, about fourteen demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am ship, Bartholomew county, la., a bay horse, supposed to hands high, four years old this spring; appraised at 27 dolls. Incretore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the By Tucker W. Williamson of Mouroe township, on May sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The et-23, one estray bay filly, black legs, mane and tail, a sear feets of the balsam are in many cases strikingly beneficial. aproves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Medicine I have ever known. LS Almost all others fail upon trial, and not be-By George W. Taylor of Washington township, one soriel ing able to bear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficacy in their own revenue laws to be prosecuted in the courts of admiralty, of power which if brought to hear in the proper channel will in every way guarantee to give satisfaction. One of the firm can to be five years old; appraised at caused by a chain or rope, four teen hands high; appraised at caused by a chain or rope, four teen hands high; appraised at caused by a chain or rope, four teen hands high; appraised at Price &1 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK.

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Bristol's Sarsaparilla. For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Efysipelas, Cancers, old and malignant sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity of the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle.

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87 Dr. Hamphrey's Vegetable Ointment. For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being pre-

pared more admirably adapted for the relief and thorough care of this Malebasi's Poor Man's Plasters, ware county, Ia., one brown bay mare, shod before, some eye, shod before, no other marks or brands perceivable, and For relieving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, misery in

wind broken, about 15 hands high, supposed to be nine is appraised to forty dollars by A. D. Hawkins and James the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external appraised at \$37, May 19th, 1845, Powers. plication-soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use them will buy no other. Price only 121 cts. ITDr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir;

For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspensia, etc. See advertionment in another column. Price \$1-00 per bottle. Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial, county, Ia., on or about the 23d day of May last, a three Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best

Dr. Williamson's Patn Soother, and paces; appraised to \$30 before Samuel Bryan, Jus- in the forchead, and some white on the left hind foot, ap. For the TOOTH-ACHE. It will cure the most obstinate cases in \$ve poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cto.